

EVENING BULLETIN

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MONDAY AUGUST 11, 1902.

The Merchants' Association must have been born under a lucky star. The success of its first fair stayed by even to the sale of left over material.

The victory of swipes over beer was celebrated in the Kakaako district in a way that leaves little doubt about the temperance qualities of a pure beer.

The Hilo man who sold his place in a line of land buyers for \$500 may live to tell his children of the fortune he sacrificed by giving up a chance out of which another made a fortune.

Delegate Wilcox's organ states that he does not want the Prince Cupid party vote or the Democratic vote. From present indications next November will show that the Delegate has not clinched the Home Rule vote.

Bishop Starbuck's first words to his new charge are worthy the careful perusal of churchmen of all denominations. Hawaii's new Episcopal Bishop preaches the religion which is meant for every day life, rather than theories of the pulpit to be put on and off with Sunday clothes.

When Director Smith succeeds, as he eventually will, in making the fields of the small farmers more productive by his campaign against the insect pests that attack their crops, the people will begin to realize that the work of national experiment stations has its intensely practical side.

Maul's declaration for A. N. Kepoikal as Republican candidate for Delegate gives the political managers something to think of. A good natured contest among various districts of the Territory to carry off the prize stirs up political interest, strengthens the organization and shows that the party is not as hard up for candidates as many are inclined to believe.

The promise that ex-Senator Thurston will favor the Territory, with a few campaign speeches during his visit here with the Senatorial Commission is good news for Republican managers. Thurston is one of the most vigorous campaigners of the States and his local remarks ought to mean the conversion of a good number of voters now in the doubtful column.

THE PORTUGUESE VOTE.

Political organization that is being carried on by the active men of the Portuguese colony is of a character that must attract the attention and is deserving the favorable consideration of Republican leaders. The main idea of the Portuguese political club as shown by the counsel of its leading lights in public speeches is to arouse Portuguese-American voters and those able to qualify as voters, to energetic participation in public affairs. These citizens are called upon to exercise their full rights of citizenship, make their interests one with the community in which they live, and by broadening their scope of action aid in bringing the administration of public affairs into channels of business common sense and civic decency.

At the present time the Portuguese constitute one of the smallest numerical forces in the Territory. Leaders of the political club estimate their voting strength on this island to be in the neighborhood of 300. The plan of organization, the energy of the young men and the character of the homes represented by these three hundred voters make them a factor which should not be slighted. Three hundred voters ready to put their shoulders to the wheels of progress; three hundred voters representing a thrifty, hard working class of people and homes of the best character ought not to be treated with sympathetic indifference. The community which can point to a prosperous, contented working class has succeeded in fulfilling one of the highest ideals of American life. To reach this condition the working people must be given recognition and hearty support in their endeavors to become a live agent in the promoting the election of progressive men who father progressive measures.

If the Portuguese could muster not more than a hundred votes the out-look-like and effective manner in

which they have taken up the task of organization and canvass for voters commends them to the men who can appreciate the value of organization. The only reward asked for this work is representation on the legislative ticket of the Republican party. And there is every reason why they should have it. Portuguese-Americans have representative men in every reputable line of business and every profession. Their good character, their integrity has become so well established that the Portuguese are looked to now as they have been in the past for material assistance in gaining for the Territory the steady development in all agricultural pursuits which is necessary to insure our future progress. They are home builders and home lovers. Such caliber is certainly needed in legislative councils, and candidates of the standing which the Portuguese can place in the field will attract the votes of all citizens of progressive intelligence.

ECKMAN PLEASED.

The El Paso (Texas) News of July 15th has the following:
Arthur Eckman, son of J. W. Eckman, writes home from Honolulu that he was shown a royal time in that city and vicinity by Shriners and their families, attesting to the advantages of being even a son of a member of a good fraternal order.

The chief engineer of the steamer City of Peking, on which Arthur sailed to Honolulu is a Shriner and he took Arthur in his care until he had made him acquainted with a large number of the most influential Shriners in Honolulu, whom he told he was the foster father of Arthur and he wanted them to be good to him.

"They were certainly good to me," writes Arthur. The sons of Shriners took him in hand and he said when he wrote that he was engaged for ten days ahead with the young people to be their guest and have a good time. Being appreciative of the courtesies shown him he writes his father to please write letters of thanks to those who assisted in making his stay in Honolulu pleasant.

He sailed for San Francisco last week and will remain at Santa Catalina until September.

GOLF AT MOANALUA.

In the golf play between the United States and Great Britain Saturday last the latter won by seven holes. Sinclair bested Dole for four and Jamieson raided Harold Giffard for three holes. The score was as follows:

U. S. — Great Britain.
Richard Cooke .9 vs. D. W. Anderson .9
Harold Giffard .0 vs. M. R. Jamieson .3
Chas. B. Dole .0 vs. H. B. Sinclair .4
W. M. Giffard .9 vs. Don. McIntyre .9
W. M. Giffard .9 vs. Don. McIntyre .9

Total 9
On Saturday next there will be a match between the Scotchmen and the host of the World. The latter will be captained by C. S. Dole, while D. W. Anderson will lead the Scotchmen. The next club competition match commences August 24.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Editor Evening Bulletin:—The way voters are registering their opinions in the American system of government leaves no doubt in the minds of those who were in the forefront that what two years ago was by many considered a debatable proposition is to day a live issue.

The political party that leaves consideration of this subject out of its platform or which equivocates by putting up men who are not known to be loyal to the principles involved, might as well go out of business as to hope for success at the polls next November.

It is one of the most encouraging signs of the times that men will venture into the arena of publicity and give their personal views on a subject of such vital interest to all citizens of this Territory; encouraging for the twofold reason that such activity betokens knowledge of personal responsibility, on the one hand, and a desire to meet it in some rational, public-spirited manner, on the other hand.

For these reasons it was a pleasure to read the opinion of a son of the soil as outlined in your issue of Thursday, although exceptions might well be taken to the proposition that an expensive commission is necessary to the preparation of the laws under which county and municipal government are to be inaugurated in this Territory, as also to the proposition that "the tendency of this form of government is toward close party organization"—the fact of the matter being that the tendency throughout the United States is toward the elimination of national party lines in local affairs.

The County bill that we require is a simple measure embodying the principles underlying the Constitution of the United States framed to meet our local requirements and contemplated to be put into operation at the earliest possible date. We need it some, and want it more.

Governor Dole proposes to submit to the Kakaako voters the question of saloon or no saloon, a principle, by the way, containing the very essence of home rule, and which, if applied to many other matters that have had arbitrary decision at his hands, would have shown public opinion to be strongly in opposition to his course.

We are to submit to the voters of the Territory the question of county government or no county government. I venture the assertion that he would find the sentiment overwhelmingly in favor of it.

As to municipal government, take the "Municipal Corporations Act" recently run in your Sunday edition, as a basis and ten men could in a month's

BATHERS AT TROUVILLE.

The women who intend to go into the water or to wear fetching bathing costumes at a safe distance from the waves, dress in their own rooms and issue clad and batted and followed by maids. The maid is an essential feature of the scenic effect. She carries anything that may be needed and then she gives cachet to her mistress. There is a theory that she represents the properties. It is quite improper to go to the beach without a maid, and so every Parisienne, no matter how lurid her reputation or how startling her attire, goes beachward with her maid trotting demurely at her heels.

On the beach, the crowd separates into three distinct lines or layers. Down on the wet sand, near the creeping foam are folk who intend going in. Higher up, quite out of reach of the water, are the women who have donned the most elaborate and coquettish of bathing costumes and would shrink at the idea of exposing the cherished garments to salt water. Still farther back are the promenade, men and women who have come down merely to see the show and meet each other. As for the actual bathers, one does not see them at all. The close row of bathing machines or cars ranged along the shallow water effectually shuts off from view every one in the water, and to see that group one must go into the water one's self.

Right here, the conservative American bather is likely to receive a shock other than that given by his first plunge into the water. Some conventional and serviceable bathing suits are worn, but it is a very common thing for the Frenchwoman to bathe in fashions and trunks such as are worn by the men. She wears them only in the water and the thing is not quite as bad as it sounds, for the use of the bathing machine does away with any spectacular exhibition. Even those women who wear the skirt and blouse suits wear fashions in place of the bloomers accepted on this side of the water. Dark tights made in one with the stockings are used and are unquestionably more comfortable than the gartered stockings and full bloomers.—Everybody's Magazine.

INSURANCE NOTES.

Boston, June 26.—(Special)—The Massachusetts Insurance Department today received a lengthy opinion from Assistant Attorney General Nash, in which he cites that credit must be allowed for accrued interest on liens, and according to his interpretation the Department will be required to credit the companies that have adopted the policy lien expedient with additional assets to the extent of \$239,000 in the case of the Mutual Reserve, \$52,000 in that of the Provident Savings, and \$6,000 of the Security Mutual. The whole text is a distinct setback to the Department, which held otherwise, and says in effect that the Commissioner is not concerned as to what extent a company may carry its assets in the form of a setoff against its policy liability, adding that the Legislature had never set a limit to secured policy loans.—Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, New York.

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GREENWELL FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

Editor Evening Bulletin:—In your issue of the 5th you quote me as writing to Kohala asking if "W. H. or Frank Greenwell would stand any show as Delegate to Washington."

I should like to state that I have not written to Kohala in regard to either of these gentlemen or even mentioned their names for the position of Delegate.

The name of Mr. F. Greenwell was endorsed by the Fourth Precinct Club as a candidate for representative to Legislature and nothing more. So your informant must have got matters mixed. I remain, yours truly,
J. D. PARIS.

Kealahou, Aug. 7, 1902.

The kisar is one of the most ancient of Egyptian instruments. It is found represented in monuments antedating the date of Christ by 2000 years. It consists of a frame above, from the crossbar of which five strings pass to the bottom of the frame. It is tuned to the pentatonic scale.

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2220-3t K. KEKEUNE, Poundmaster.

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